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News Update

Shooting at Greek Party

An outbreak of gunfire at an annual fraternity and sorority picnic in Van Nuys earlier this week killed two people, wounded four others and stampeded hundreds of college students. Homicide detectives conducted a detailed search of Woodley Park. The victims, Eric Carver and Charles Wright, were both 24 years old. Most of the students were from UCLA and California State University at Northridge.

Farmer Caught with "Kiddie-Porn"

Supreme Court observers say a ruling earlier this week in a child pornography case was a surprise, given the increasingly conservative court's law-and-order approach. The court threw out the conviction of a Nebraska farmer who ordered "Kiddie-Porn" in a sting operation, saying federal investigators went too far in their two and a half years of soliciting the order.

Violence in Yugoslavia

Violence in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, has reportedly left at least five people dead. Police in the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina say the victims were targets of gunmen who opened fire on thousands of peace marchers during a rally.

Peru Makes Wrong Move

The White House is condemning the situation in Peru, where President Alberto Fujimori has suspended the constitution and dissolved congress. The Bush Administration says it is reviewing US aid to Peru in light of what it calls this "regrettable step backwards" for democracy.

Russia's Economy Getting Better

Russia's economic agony is showing symptoms in its newspapers and in its Parliament. A weekly business publication says that Russian President Boris Yeltsin's reform drive is pushing up prices by more than one percent a day. Russian legislators also are restive and threatening to strip Yeltsin of sweeping powers that let him issue economic decrees. Yeltsin lost a test vote earlier this week in a congress dominated by former communists who want to rein in his attempts to privatize the economy.

Bombing in Lebanon

Lebanese security sources say Israel's northern military commander is unhurt after two bombs exploded near a convoy he was in. However, the sources say one soldier died when the bombs went off in Israel's self-designated security zone in southern Lebanon. The Iranian-backed Hezbollah says the bombing was the work of Islamic Jihad in Palestine, but it is not clear why the one group would say the other did it.

United Way Seeks Volunteers

The Volunteer Center for the United Way invites you to join in The Human Race, a state-wide fund-raiser on Saturday, May 9. Collect your pledges now to be eligible to participate in this event. Run, walk, or bike. For more information call the Volunteer Center at 943-0870.

Brick Breakers Tell of Discovery Christ Changed Their Lives

By Donna Stafford,
Staff Writer

"I was an ex-pimp, an ex-drug dealer and an ex-cocaine addict. I was into everything bad. I want to apologize for all the abortions I caused women to have!" These are the words of Darwin Benjamin, a member of the "Feats of Strength" show that came to UOP last Thursday. A large crowd of students and some faculty members gathered as Darwin, Donnie Moore and Scott Ruiz performed various feats of strength with their newfound physical and spiritual power.

The show began with Scott taking a hot water bottle and inflating it with his breath until it burst. Darwin broke a stack of 10 concrete blocks with his hand. After this, Donnie ripped a large phone book in half. Later, each man bent a straight steel bar, 1/2 inch in diameter, into a horseshoe shape.

Performing these acts of physical strength was just part of the positive message these men came to the campus to share. Darwin spoke of his past as a drug addict, dealer and pimp. He told of the harrowing experience he lived through when he lost one of his twin baby daughters because of a drug addiction during his girlfriend's pregnancy. But one night, years later, he heard Donnie speak of his own struggles with illness caused by steroid use, and afterwards he asked Donnie for help. This reunited the two men who were previously friends and teammates on the UOP football team in the early 80s. Donnie was quarterback while Darwin played a halfback. After discovering Christ and changing his life, Darwin joined with Donnie in his campaign of delivering a positive message to young people everywhere. Scott, who was a Quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys entered the group two years ago. Overcoming a childhood of abuse and neglect, he also has a message for young people who are troubled and depressed.

Traveling to high schools and colleges everywhere, the presentation these men deliver has a definite effect on young people. After sharing their personal stories, each man also tells of the changes his life has taken since turning to Christ. Their motivational presentation includes self-esteem boosters and puts emphasis on believing in oneself. "Anyone can tell a person what they're not, but nobody ever tells somebody what they can be. After a show young people come up and want to hear how valuable they are," says Donnie.

Since the message of saying "no" to drugs, gangs, alcohol, suicide, and sexual promiscuity is also advocated, their show effects young people everywhere. It is (See Breakers, Page 9)

Feat of Strength



"Feats of Strength" Member, Donnie Moore, gives an example of his new-found physical and spiritual power. The show was held last week in the McCaffrey Center.

UOP Receives Record Setting Grant

The Fletcher Jones Foundation of Los Angeles has given \$1.5 million to the School of Business and Public Administration at University of the Pacific, one of the largest single foundation grants in the history of the University.

The grant will establish the SBPA Fletcher Jones Chair in Entrepreneurship. "Over the years, gifts from corporations and foundations have been an invaluable source of support for UOP," said UOP President Bill L. Atchley. "SBPA's concentration in entrepreneurship is one of its distinctive characteristics and this major grant will help strengthen it and other programs in the school."

Asco-founder of Computer Sciences Corporation and as its chairman and CEO, Jones guided his corporation to leadership in the field of software computer services. The Fletcher Jones Foundation was founded in 1969 by the

will of Jones, who at the time of his death at age 41 was one of the wealthiest men in the West.

"Fletcher Jones was a classic example of the successful entrepreneur," said SBPA Dean Mark S. Plovnick. "We are delighted that the Fletcher Jones Foundation has given us this opportunity to form a chair in Jones' honor and enhance the entrepreneurial focus of the School of Business and Public Administration." Established in 1977, SBPA has 24 full-time faculty and an enrollment of about 500 students. The School earned accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business on its first attempt in 1983.

In addition to entrepreneurship, students in SBPA choose from concentrations in accounting, finance, (See Grant, Page 9)

The WASC Story In Full President Atchley Accuses Press of Biased Reporting

By Christine Mollenkopf
Senior Staff Writer

Over spring break, many students, parents, and alumni were alarmed to see news reports on the television, radio, and newspapers which alleged that UOP had lost its accreditation. Letters and phone calls deluged the President's Office. On March 27, President Atchley sent out a letter to the UOP community to assure those concerned that many of the statements made by the press were "rumors and misinterpretations" and that UOP had not lost its accreditation.

A visiting WASC team came to UOP last fall. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) is a commission of educators which oversees California's major universities on behalf of the federal government. WASC assesses accreditation of 137 public and private universities in California, Hawaii, and Guam on a rotating basis every 10 years. Last fall was UOP's 10-year visit.

The basis of the study done by the WASC team was a self study report prepared by the university itself. This self study report is a 240 page document which required a year to prepare. Its creation involved students, faculty, staff, and administration. The WASC team acknowledged in their final report the problems the university had identified in the self study.

The WASC team pointed to three areas of immediate concern for UOP: finance, enrollment, and strategic planning. A report on the improvement made in these areas will be submitted to WASC by April 15, 1993. While the University did not receive its 10-year accreditation, UOP remains fully (See WASC, Page 9)

Campus Highlights

Thu. 9	12 pm	"Women of the World," Bechtel International Center
	5:30 pm	Pacific Business Forum presents Richard Clarke, chairman of the board and CEO of PG&E, Faye Spanos concert Hall
	8 pm	"Nunsense," De Marcus Brown Studio Theatre
	8 pm	Student recital by pianist Karen Pipkin, Recital Hall
	8 pm	Pacific Cafe in The Summit, acoustic guitarist and vocalist, Ann Louriro, bagels and cream cheese, coffees and teas
Fri. 10	8 pm	UOP Jazz Ensemble with guest pianist Don Haas, Faye Spanos Concert Hall
	8 pm	"Nunsense," De Marcus Brown Studio Theatre
Sat. 11	All day	Science Olympiad, sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences
	8 pm	"Nunsense," De Marcus Brown Studio Theatre
Sun. 12	9:30 am	Mass, Morris Chapel
	4 pm	"UOP Night At The Ports," Oak Park Baseball Field located just east of UOP, 50 cent beers and food
	7 pm	Student recital by alto saxophonist Catherine Eitle, Recital Hall
	8 pm	Mass, Morris Chapel

Greens Take Root On College Campuses Too

By Jeff Schnauffer
Special CPS Correspondent

By Jeff Schnauffer Special CPS Correspondent (CPS)—The Greens, an environmental and socially conscious political movement that sprouted in Europe, is taking root on college campuses throughout the United States, attracting students with a brand of activism that emphasizes a positive outlook on the future.

As many as 150 college and university campuses in 20 states, from Virginia to Hawaii, are home to student Green chapters, according to Jason Kirkpatrick, junior at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., and national coordinator for the Campus Green Network.

"It's the largest worldwide movement that we've seen in the last generation that has a focus on the environment and social justice," Kirkpatrick said. "Young Greens exist in 20 different countries. We even have a chapter in Kenya."

The growth of campus Greens in the United States began in the mid-80s, shortly after the Greens of West Germany stunned their countrymen by winning a substantial number of seats in

that nation's Parliament.

In the United States, the Greens appeal to students through the issues they support and their philosophy of the future.

"The Greens present a positive, sustainable plan for the future," said Brian Hagemann, 28, a graduate student and member of the Green chapter at the University of Cincinnati.

Like other students, Hagemann became involved with the Greens out of a disenchantment with other mainstream groups. Many are dissatisfied with the Republican and Democratic parties. Nearly all want to become more involved in issues important to them.

Kirkpatrick, 23, said this attitude fits in well with the philosophy of the Greens, which encourage young people to take active leadership roles. One of the issues that most attracts and involves student Greens is preservation of the environment.

At California State University, Northridge, for example, a small group of student Greens gained respect late last year with a successful effort to save the campus orange grove, one of the few, original orange groves remaining in the San Fernando Valley.

"There had been proposals to tear it

down and turn it into a parking lot," said Fabio Escobar, 21, a member of the university's Greens. Escobar and other Greens headed a campus drive to gather nearly 1,000 student signatures protesting the idea. The university later scrapped the plan.

It's not always easy being a Green, however. Too often, people believe the group is focused only on environmental issues. "With the name 'Greens,' it's a source of confusion," Hagemann said. In fact, the Greens are involved in a variety of other issues, particularly those that involve social justice, campaign and military reform, minority rights, gay and lesbian rights, rights for senior citizens and abortion rights. Many of these issues attract women who comprise more than 50 percent of Greens nationwide. At the University of Cincinnati, Hagemann and his fellow Greens took aim at the impact Christopher Columbus' arrival has had on Native Americans. Working with another group, Hagemann said the Greens named the campus a "Christopher Columbus Myth-Free Zone" and called "for UC to critically think about its approach to Columbus' 500th anniversary" of his exploration of the

Americas. "It's not a celebration for everyone," Hagemann said. In another example of social justice, which strikes the pocketbook of many California students, Escobar and his fellow Greens at California State University, Northridge, are battling a proposed 40 percent fee hike for California State University students.

Escobar recently traveled to Sacramento to present state lawmakers with banners of butcher paper on which hundreds of students scrawled messages protesting the fee hike. Lawmakers would do well to pay attention to the messages sent by student Greens, particularly in California. Kirkpatrick said California has thousands of student Greens, a sizable chunk of the political movement, which has grown to more than 100,000 members nationwide. If the party grows past 200,000 members by the end of the year, as some high level Greens believe, it will surpass the American Independent Party as the third largest party in the state. Escobar is one such person who is confident that the Greens will only continue to grow, particularly on college campuses. "We believe (our) values... have a very large audience," Escobar said. "We want to

Jewish Leaders Protest Black Speaker's Views

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS)—A controversial speaker who says Jews are conspiring to destroy black people has drawn protests from Jewish leaders who say his remarks are anti-Semitic.

Steve Cokely, who was fired as a Chicago mayoral aide three years ago after being quoted as saying Jewish doctors were injecting black infants with the AIDS virus, spoke Feb. 14 at the University of Minnesota's African Student Cultural Center.

"We're not going to sit back and watch anti-Semitic speakers without letting people know of our concern and anxiety," Rabbi Irvin Wise, executive director of the University Hillel Foundation, said in a statement to the Minnesota Daily.

Because of the controversy, a group of blacks from the Africana Center and members of the Minneapolis Anti-Defamation League have begun meeting in an attempt to reconcile differences over the center's choice of speakers.

"The Jewish students wanted in no way to infringe on anyone's freedom of speech. But when the Africana brings a person in with a message like that, Jewish

students are going to express their hurt," said Carole Wirtschafter, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League of Minneapolis.

The center has featured black speakers such as Louis Farrakhan and Kwame Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael.

Cokely's speech was a part of Africana's black history month program.

Two years ago, Minneapolis Jewish leaders were so alarmed by comments made by Kwame Ture during an Africana speech that the university president took out a full-page newspaper advertisement deploring his statements, yet defending his right to free speech.

Cokely also appeared on the University of Minnesota campus in 1989, stating that there is a white supremacy conspiracy made up of U.S. corporate leaders from the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Cokely also says there is an international Jewish conspiracy aimed at controlling the black population.

"The Jew hopes to one day reign forever," Cokely told a Chicago Tribune reporter recently.

Totally Pauly: Growing Up In The Comedy Clubs

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS)—This totally buff Weasel with a crusty mop of hair on his head is getting a major laugh from the college men in the crowd.

"Tell me if this sounds familiar—'Pump the keg, man. No foam, dude.'" Wild applause. Pauly Shore continues. "Parents pay 15, 20, \$30,000 a year, kid comes back and all he knows how to do is bank a quarter in a glass."

Stoney, dude.

It's been more than a year since "the Weasel" released his first comedy album, "The Future of America," (of which the above is an excerpt) and pop culture researchers are still scratching their heads.

In his 21-year-old comedian/actor/MTV VI extraordinaire really a sign of what's to come?

If Shore's growing appeal to both the teen-age and college crowds is any indication, Webster may need to start consulting him for future editions.

Although Shore's name is not new—nor is his totally Valley dude attitude and language—his immediate future has become increasingly hot.

Currently, he is preparing for the Memorial Day release of his film "Encino Man," the story of "these two loser kids in the Valley," Shore says, who are "just chillin'" in character David Morgan's (Sean Astin) backyard, where a pool is being excavated. "They hit this block of ice, and find this frozen caveman," Shore says. "And I'm actually the intelligent one, so we clean him up and make him one of us and my friend Dave (Astin) uses the caveman" at school to get the babes and stop being a loser.

"Encino Man" came about as part of a three-film deal Shore has signed with Hollywood Pictures. Although Shore has not seen the completed film yet and does not know if he is completely satisfied, odds are he's going to like the results since he primarily rewrote the original script.

"Originally, they just wanted me in the movie, and I read the script and it sucked," Shore says.

The film-makers also wanted Shore to play the part of the caveman. "I didn't want to play the caveman because it didn't talk. Language is my whole thing," he says.

Although language is Shore's whole thing now, primarily through his MTV show "Totally Pauly," Shore says "I don't want to be 'Totally Pauly' my whole life."

In addition to future films, Shore is planning to release a follow-up comedy recording to "The Future of America," part of a multi-record deal he has signed with Sony/WTG and is currently working on an animated series for television tentatively called "Here Comes the Weasel."

The Weasel's success thus far is not a surprise to family and friends. Shore grew up at the Comedy Store, the

premiere comedy clubs in California (and in Las Vegas) owned by his mom, Mitzi. Shore's father, Sammy Shore, did stand-up comedy as an opening act for Elvis.

Shore often recounts childhood memories of Robin Williams, Richard Pryor and Billy Crystal—comedians who hung out at his house after shows and baby-sat—and says he knew of "Arsenio, Dice, Kinison and Howie" before just about anyone else.

The comedian with the most impact on his career has been Sam Kinison. Shore used to feed Kinison free burgers when Kinison worked as a Comedy

Store bouncer and Shore worked in the kitchen at age 14. Kinison hired Shore as his opening act in 1990 to return the favor.

In his stand-up now, Shore is not nearly as foul-mouthed as his friend, and in his jokes about sex he promotes the use of condoms.

In fact, condom use is perhaps the one area in which Shore has taken a more serious tone—well, as serious as he gets. He has been sighting the major networks' policy to not air condom ads and in a 1991 Los Angeles Times opinion piece, he talked about becoming a

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Earth Day 1992: Working To Save The Planet

(CPS)—Twenty-two years ago, the world officially woke up to the future of the planet.


An international Earth Day celebration was born, and today the environment has emerged from a topic of conversation to an issue of great global and political concern.

As Earth Day 1992 approaches (April 22), colleges and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research

projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For example, in 1991 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the school founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first university research center devoted to studying the human causes of environmental change and the global responses.

The institute includes a Center for (See Earth, Page 9)



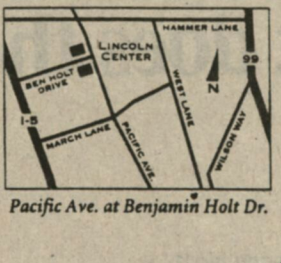
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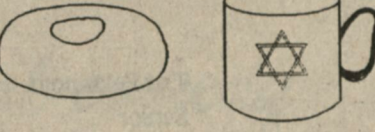
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EDITORIAL

Will Our Diplomas Be Worth Anything?

"University of the Pacific's accreditation threatened," read the headline of the *Los Angeles Register* and "Reviewers question stability of UOP," read the headline of the *Sacramento Bee* on March 24, 1992. While most of us were basking away in the sun of the desert or skiing in the Rocky Mountains during our spring break, the University was defending itself from news reports that led some readers to believe that UOP was closing down soon.

This was not as a complete surprise to the campus as many of us have called it. *The Stockton Record* reported as early as March 17, 1992, that "UOP has been warned it must improve its financial stability and racial diversity by 1994 or it could lose its accreditation." One week later, *The Stockton Record* warned in an editorial it would be "devastating" if UOP could not correct its financial and other problems, making Pacific "non-competitive with other private colleges and universities."

These doomsday headlines and stories have, in effect, set up a potential roadblock to UOP ever fixing its problems. Both the *Sacramento Bee*'s and *Los Angeles Register*'s reports stated that "whether the campus can respond (and fix the problems) in time could determine the life or death of California's oldest chartered university." If you were a high school student contemplating whether or not to enroll at UOP next fall, would you feel comfortable contemplating the "life or death" of your future college too?

University reports have shown that if only 400 more students enrolled on our campus, it would eliminate many of the financial problems we are currently faced with. Applications are up almost 40% over last year, but will they be enrolling? This is the time for UOP to put on its best face and let them all know how wonderful a place Pacific really is. Can each of us honestly say that we have not grown in a positive way here at UOP? Probably not.

But what does this matter to all of us that are here now, ready to graduate this spring or even next spring? Most of us are ready to leave UOP anyway and get out into the real world. But will our diplomas be from a non-accredited institution of higher learning; in effect, from a "play college?"

If you delve deeper into the findings of WASC, the accreditation agency who is reviewing our campus, you will find that many aspects of UOP are of the highest quality. As a matter of fact, the most important aspects of UOP are of the highest quality.

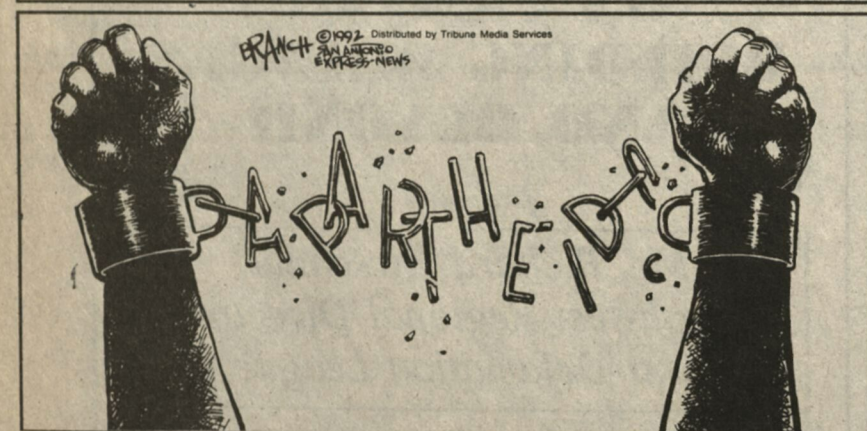
UOP has a multitude of dedicated (and underpaid) faculty and many very strong academic programs. Why would the Fletcher Jones foundation invest \$1.5 million into our business program if UOP was on its way out as an institution? We need not worry about our academic areas failing, they are in fine shape.

In addition, the recent efforts of faculty, staff, students, Regents and administration have been extraordinary in the strategic planning process our University is currently going through. Listen to some of the most respected faculty at UOP: Gil Dellinger, Curt Kramer, Bob Dash; they will tell you that UOP is and will solve its problems, that is, only if everyone believes it can and tries their hardest.

Skeptical faculty members, students and staff will blame the Regents or the football team or even the press for all that is bad at UOP. But we all need to look deeper and realize that we ourselves are UOP - not the buildings, the programs, the football team - but people. People that need to get moving and help in making this place what we all want it to be - a great place to live, learn and grow.

Many of the media reports would lead us to believe it is just too late. We should just give up. But that is not the truth. We as a campus community can do something together to make UOP a much better place.

Will our diplomas be worth anything? Only you can make that answer yes.



Letters To The Editor

The Excellence of UOP

Dear Editor:

UOP has recently been given a great deal of publicity regarding the WASC Commission's Action Letter informing us that we need to immediately address problems of finance, planning and governance. While much of the publicity has highlighted the negative aspects mentioned in the letter, WASC did have many good things to say about UOP. That are reflected in the following two quotes

"In confronting its current conditions, the University has a great number of strengths upon which to draw. The University has a long history of educational quality and innovation. A well-qualified and committed faculty

community, strategically located campuses and appropriate physical plants in Stockton, San Francisco and Sacramento, a number of high quality programs in liberal arts and professions and an emerging trust and confidence in the administration that has not existed for some time."

"The University is blessed with a faculty concerned about teaching and the students they serve, reflected in the level of faculty commitment to the University and the intellectual environment created for students."

These quotes illustrate what the students already know, UOP has excellent academic programs and provides a high quality education. What

the WASC Commissioners are telling us is that in order to maintain the quality of our academic programs we must get our financial house in order, more properly plan for our future and develop a more interactive and participatory governance system or our academic quality is at risk. The students, faculty, staff, administration and Regents are dedicated to solving our problems, developing a consensus on goals objectives and priorities for this institution and moving on to a future even brighter than our past 141 years

For the record, yes we are fully accredited. All of our schools and colleges are currently accredited by various accrediting agencies, including

WASC. The WASC commissioners have decided to extend our accreditation two more years with the full expectation that our financial management plans for the future and governance system will then fit the same standards of excellence as our academic programs.

The faculty are dedicated to students and this University. We will continue to improve upon the excellent, innovative and diverse education available here at UOP.

Curt Kramer
Professor of Geology
Chair of the Academic Council

Mentor Seminar: "Timeless Questions" or a Waste of Time?

(A version of this letter was originally sent to Dean Robert Benedetti, College of the Pacific.)

Dear Editor:

I came to the University in the fall of this year to study music education. I came with the full intention of making music the focus of my educational curriculum. As a music education major, I have 135 units of study required. This includes all of the music and education classes I need to take as well as the general education requirements from COP. With the introduction of Mentor Seminar, my progress in the Conservatory has been significantly set back.

I have, on the whole, found that Mentor Seminar so far holds no educational value. Many of the things that are discussed have been the targets of students' discussions for years. That is why they are called timeless questions. I have found that the large group lectures are simply regurgitation of what was assigned to us for reading. Further, the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students in the discussion sections make the discussions yet another repetition of the reading and the lecture.

I also disagree with the grading of a discussion based course; a discussion course should be graded pass/no credit. One of a plethora of articles that have been assigned to us for Mentor Seminar completely negates grading a course based on discussions. In the article, "Teachers' Classroom Strategies Should

Recognize that Men and Women Use Language Differently," by Deborah Tannen, the author points out that, varying with the groupings of students, participation is not constant. Naturally, if students do not participate in discussion just by their nature, it is in no way beneficial to their education to grade them down for it.

When I mentioned the types of things that were the focus of our mentor discussions to a friend of mine in a letter, he wrote back, "sounds like the things that me and my friends would talk about over a pizza; (but I would never want to be graded on our discussions!)" I agree with him completely. After Mentor Seminar on Fridays, many of my friends and I often go to the Summit for breakfast. Over our morning meal, we usually talk about the very things that were intended to be discussed in our mentor classes, but were not because the environment is not conducive to a free discussion. I have found that all of these discussions with my friends, whether over pizza, breakfast or nothing, have been more valuable to me than this "enforced philosophy" class as my sophomore roommate likes to call it.

I feel insulted that the University thinks that I am not intelligent enough to choose the classes that best suite my educational needs. The general education program at UOP already constricts what types of classes I must take, that is, in the different categories. My freedom to choose is being restricted

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PACIFIC TALKS

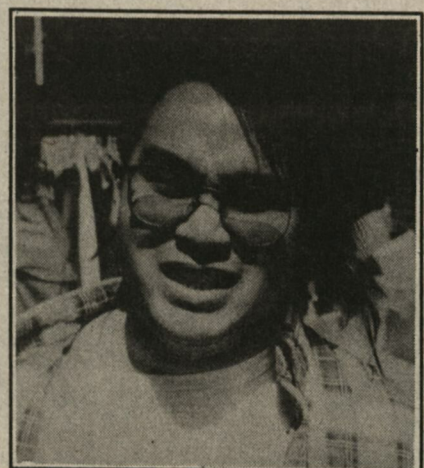
What does the future hold for UOP?

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"There will be more cultural diversity than there is now. Also, moral is going to increase - we have already hit rock bottom and there is only one way to go - up."

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"Eternal bliss."

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"It will be positive with the restructuring happening in education across the United States and at UOP. We are trying to become more stable in the area of academia."

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Biology



"It holds more jobs lost, more programs cut and ultimately more hardships until we get our priorities straight."

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"(UOP will become) a future University of California school."

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By Sarah Grimes
Guest Writer

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Q: Dear Mr. College: A: Dear Backward

Huge Arts and Crafts Display at Asparagus Festival

Original work by 87 of the finest artists in California and other western states will be featured in the Arts & Crafts Show at the seventh annual Stockton Asparagus Festival on April 26 and 27 in Stockton.

The artists and craftsmen, 40 of them this year, were selected by a five-member jurying committee of the Stockton Arts Commission, which organizes and presents the show for the festival. They were picked from a record number 627 applicants, 12 more than last year.

The show is a major attraction at the festival site, Oak Grove Regional Park, 8100 Mile Road at I-5. It has consistently earned high ratings in the exhibitors' bible, the Crafts Fair Guide. Eight of the 68 California exhibitors are from San Joaquin County and 26 of them are from Sacramento, Mother Lode and San Francisco Bay areas. The other exhibitors are from Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Arkansas, and Idaho. The exhibitors sell their works in

booths in six large tents on the south side of the lake at the festival site. All of their work is original and hand-crafted (no imported, manufactured or mass-produced work is allowed).

Seven jewelry booths, each exhibiting different and unusual work, were selected from more than 100 jewelers who applied, the largest number of applicants in a single category.

"Variety and price range are considered by the jurors, but the overriding criteria has always been quality," according to Arts Commissioner Nick Elliot who, along with Rich Turner, is co-chairman of the show.

"Festival visitors should not forget to bring their checkbooks and credit cards with them when they come," Elliot said.

A second face painter has been added this year to the arts and crafts for children, which include clothes, toys and wooden toys, dolls, Teddy bears, stuffed animals, kites and wind-socks.

Visitors will find clothing and

accessories, among needlework, and leather wallets, purses, clothes and crafts. Quilts, blankets and rugs, as well as hats, calligraphy and pressed flowers are also featured.

There will be pottery, ceramics and porcelain; stained glass, leaded and crystal sculptures; chimes, mobiles and door harps; ornaments and magnets; paintings and sculpture; wreaths and baskets; country crafts and folk art.

Other attractive and useful items are music recordings, rubber stamps, wood crafts, Indian arts and crafts, Ukrainian eggs, picnic totes, paper art, copper crafts, brooms and recorders.

The Stockton Asparagus Festival is sponsored by the Stockton-San Joaquin Visitors and Convention Bureau and operated by Gamut Promotions.

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UOP's Jazzman Mark Wright

Allie McHugh
Staff Writer

The mellow flow of a jazz album plays in the background as Junior Mark Wright looks for pieces to play on his KUOP jazz show. Herumages through LP's and finally finds an album that suits his needs.

Wright is doing something that he enjoys more than anything, playing jazz music. A music business management major at Pacific, Wright finds himself at UOP after a stint at USC. Wright is a Berkeley native who graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1987. He was accepted to UOP as a business major in 1987 but decided to go to USC and give it a try.

"I got accepted to USC and wanted to check out the bright lights of LA I soon realized that I was just a small fish in a big sea." After a year in Los Angeles, Wright reapplied to Pacific and got into the Conservatory of Music. "The Conservatory here has a lot to offer, and I'm glad that I am a part of it."

Wright is trumpet player at UOP and

loves to play jazz music. He started to play the instrument at the age of 17 and got his first gig in the Bay Area. Well-known Bay Area pianist Ed Kelly gave Wright his first playing opportunity about four years ago. For Wright, the first time he played in front of an audience made him feel incredible. "When I'm on stage, it's the greatest feeling in the world."

At Pacific, Wright belongs to the Jazz Band and the Concert Band. As a member of the Jazz Band, he belongs to the best performing group on campus. Wright also has played in a band that has had a gig for the Black Student Union. He feels that playing jazz music for people will help them realize how good and entertaining the sound and rhythm can be.

When Mark Wright talks about his love for jazz music, there is always one name that arises. Miles Davis was known as one of the greatest trumpet players of all time. His old music and the progressive jazz he played before his death had a big impact on Wright's playing career. "Listening to Miles play, I really got into the music. My inspiration

to play the horn comes from him. Listening to old Miles tunes made me feel something that was incredible. The sound of his horn was intense." Wright was upset when Davis died, but he felt that his memory would not die. "Even though he is dead, he's still immortal through his music."

To Mark Wright, there is nothing like playing the trumpet. He puts a lot of hard work into his playing and wants to continue his career after he graduates. He feels that with his music management degree, he will be able to survive the music industry in a time of recession. Being in music management excites Wright, but he always wants to be able to play. "I like getting a chance to play anywhere. Just being able to jam with people is something that I am always willing to do."

"To me, music is life. You cannot create music if you don't live. If you don't experience something, then it cannot arise through the music and the horn. That is what music and playing means to me."

UOP Night at the Ports

For the fifth year in a row, UOP has sponsored a night at the Stockton Ports, the city's minor league baseball team.

Each year as a class project, Carol Hall's Public Relations Case Studies class organizes the event to train students and to improve UOP's visibility in Stockton.

Over 30 students have spent the majority of the semester planning everything from the publicity to an employee appreciation barbecue. Details must be sorted out for entertainment between innings and various competitions. Since some competitions

require prizes, students have been working with local businesses to receive donations.

"Planning this event has shown all the problems that these things can bring, but has also given us a chance to use what we have learned in class," said Aimee Miller, a public relations major.

Traditionally, the night with the highest attendance at the Ports, Sunday, April 12 will once again bring the student body together with the Stockton community. In order to increase attendance, the Ports will offer \$50

food and beverages (including beer) for the hour before the game and the first inning.

Prior to the games (a doubleheader) Dr. Halls class has organized a contest among residence halls and Greek organizations involving a hitting contest with President Atchley pitching.

The contest will begin at 4 pm, with the first of the doubleheaders beginning at 5 pm. Tickets will be available through the bookstore (may be charged to student accounts) and will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

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Sarah Grimes, M.D.
Guest Writer

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A: According to a report last year which received a great deal of publicity, the incidence of HIV on college campuses is one in five hundred. Using this information as a reference, there is almost certainly HIV involvement on our campus. From a strictly medical standpoint, a student who is either HIV positive or has AIDS could and should continue his or her education. The administration, following guidelines proposed by the American College Health Association, would assist the student in maintaining an active academic involvement.

I personally believe that the first public knowledge of a student at UOP who is HIV positive will illicit a spectrum of emotions from fear to outrage. Therefore, it remains increasingly important to continue education programs which give accurate facts and information regarding this devastating

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A: Dear Curious; This is Ask Mr. College, not Ask Mr. Coolidge.

Q: Dear Mr. College, I recently graduated from high school. Quite frankly, I'm not very bright. Does this mean college is out of the question?—Dunderhead
A: Dear Dunderhead; You may not be bright, but you can still go to college. The only stipulation is, you'll have to major in communications.

Q: Dear Mr. College, I'm dyslexic, and I find it hard to study. What should I do?—Backwards
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"The UOP Lacrosse players relax after the Cal - Poly game"

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UOP Lacrosse Optimistic After Tournament

By Augustine Corcoran
Staff Writer

Last weekend, 16 of the best lacrosse teams on the west coast gathered to play in the Western States Lacrosse Tournament. The event was held at UOP for the first time in the school's history. The tournament was a huge success, and there was plenty of sun and lacrosse for everyone who came to watch the games.

The favorites coming into the tournament were Marin Lacrosse Club and the Jose Cuervo Shooters from San Diego. The Shooters won an opening round game, but were shocked as they were defeated by the San Francisco Lacrosse Club. The semi-finals and the championship were played on Sunday. The semi-finals consisted of all Bay Area teams, as Marin beat Berkeley and Palo Alto Lacrosse Club beat San Francisco in two very exciting games.

Palo Alto overcame odds and beat favorite Marin, 11-9 to clinch the Western States Tournament Championship.

The Western States Tournament brought badly needed funds for the UOP Club Lacrosse team. More importantly, the Tournament helped put Pacific on the lacrosse map. All the visiting teams had nothing but positive things to say about Pacific's facilities and fields. The Pacific Lacrosse team would like to thank Physical Plant for all their hard work during the tournament. They set up playing fields, and worked hard to make every playing surface beautiful. Every team in the tournament said that the fields they played on were in the best condition of any field they had played on all year. Again, the thanks need to go to the Physical Plant because the tournament would not have been successful without them.

The Tigers were able to play two games last weekend, as they faced a club team on Saturday, and Cal-Poly on Sunday. Pacific got a bye into the second round of the Tournament, where they faced the Moondoggies. UOP fielded current and former Tigers to face the Moondoggies, but lost a close game 11-8. Former Pacific standout Jeff Solvason got a hat trick to help pace the Tiger attack.

On Sunday, Pacific faced a very strong Cal-Poly team. The Tigers played without goalie Pat Corcoran, and for the second game in a row, it was Andrew Psaltis who was in the cage for Pacific. The Tigers could not generate any offense and lost the game 12-1. The only Tiger goal was by Eric Mall, with the assist coming from Gus Corcoran. Pacific Lacrosse plays again this weekend, as they face San Jose State on Sunday. Face-off is scheduled at 1 pm.

UOP Baseball Takes Series From Irvine

By Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

The UOP Baseball team needed some big wins last weekend in the hope of getting back into the Big West race. The Tigers went to UC Irvine for a three game series and came up with two wins.

The first game was one that the Tigers would like to forget. Pacific pitcher Bill McGowan could not handle the hitting of Irvine, as he gave up eight runs and 12 hits in six innings pitched. Relief pitchers

Jim Mercurio and Rodney Deleon held the Anteaters to three runs in the final three innings. The Tiger lost the game 11-3.

On Saturday, Pacific got an outstanding pitching performance out of Larry Shenk to win 3-2. Shenk gave up five hits and struck out four as he went the distance for UOP. Ed Mylett, Rob Barber and Chip Sell each had two hits, with Barber getting two key RBI's for Pacific. The win on Saturday gave the Tigers only its second win in the Big

West Conference. Sunday was the time to make it three.

The finale of the three game series was lopsided, just like the first game. The only difference was that the Tigers were the ones who dished out the punishment. The Tigers were lead by its phenom shortstop, Keith Johnson. The junior went 4-for-4 with four RBI's. Johnson had two singles, a double and a home run to help the Pacific get the 13-4 victory. Sell helped with the offense, (See Baseball, Page 9)

Duke Wins Second Straight Title

By Joel Russakov
Sports Editor

March Madness reached its ultimate madness before there was any basketball played in the Minneapolis Metrodome.

The Kentucky-Duke battle to make it to the final four was probably the most exciting basketball game ever played. The whole game was an NBA style high-scoring shooting fest which featured Grant Hill of Duke and Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky fighting for the air-Jordan award. Kentucky coach Rick Pitino must of thought he was in a Gatorade commercial ("I wanna be like Mike") referring to similarities between himself and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. The game finally produced a winner when the incomparable Christian Laettner snagged a 70 foot pass and turned around and put an 18 foot jumper right through the hoop as time expired. After this game there wasn't much doubt who would win the national title. As a matter of fact, there really has not been a doubt since the Blue Devils stunned Vegas last year.

The 1992 final four in Minneapolis, Minnesota was one that had it all. The mainstay of the final four and the eventual national champion in 1992 was of course the Duke Blue Devils. Their 71-51 win over Michigan assured them of a "dynasty" title with their 2nd consecutive national title. They are the first team to repeat as national champions since Bill Walton was the center for the legendary UCLA Bruins, coached by the great John Wooden.

Neither Bobby Knight nor Mike Krzyzewski deserve to be compared to John Wooden, who coached 10 national champion teams in a 12 year period. In the 1990's however, these are the best coaches in the land. Duke University has been to the final four in six of the last seven years. Bobby Knight has led the Hoosiers to three national titles and four final four appearances. Even though it would be more fitting to have these teams in the final, meeting in the final four was truly exciting with Duke gaining a three point victory, which not only covered the spread, but gave Duke its third consecutive appearance in the final game. You can say whatever you want about Bobby Knight or his coaching style but one thing remains certain, he wins!!! Mike Krzyzewski has built a dynasty at Duke using the tools he learned while playing for and later being an assistant coach for Knight.

On the other side of the coin the story is "Fabulous." When Chris Webber signed to play at Michigan it was front page news in the USA Today sports page. He was soon joined by four other highly touted freshman to round out the "fab five." What Steve Fisher has done with these kids is unthinkable. Five freshman starters are not supposed to play competitive in basketball's toughest conference, the Big 10. They finished the season third in the Big 10 and of course eventually made it to the final game. These kids love to play basketball and it is apparent to anyone who follows the sport that Fisher will get another national championship soon. Webber, along with Jimmy King, Juwan Howard

& Jalen Rose are future All-Americans.

Of course the real Cinderella of this year has to be the Cincinnati Bearcats. Though not well known to the public these kids can play basketball at the highest level. Anthony Buford is an American guard who played toe to toe with Jalen Rose before Cincinnati beat the Bearcats back in the final four for the first time since the 50's, when they won the dynasty.

Don't be surprised if these same teams play again in next year's game. The entire Michigan starting line will be sophomores, primed and ready to make a run for the national title eluded them. Duke returns Hurley and point with Thomas and Grant Hill backcourt. They will lose Christian Laettner, who should be adequately replaced by Cherokee Parks. Parks finished in the Duke mold of Laettner and Duke Ferry.

The Woman's Final Four consisted of Western Kentucky, Stanford, Virginia & Southwest Missouri State. Virginia led by Player of the year Dawn Staley was the defending national champion and the favorite to win it all. The Lady Cardinals of Stanford proved wasn't a rebuilding year after all, winning their second national championship in three years. The win over Virginia was the most lopsided score in Women's Basketball finals history. Stanford beat the odds on favorite next year's all-everything Lisa Lang returning.

Men's Volleyball Shows Promise After Win Overall

By Don White
Staff Writer

The Pacific Men's Volleyball team finished their season up at the NCCVL League Championships last weekend at UC Davis. Eight teams played for the championship and with single elimination play, there was no room for mistakes.

Pacific played UC Berkeley, the number one ranked team in the nation, and pulled off the upset of the tournament, maybe the year. The Tigers beat the Bears in five intense matches 15-6, 8-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-13. Darren Lance led the Tigers with 40 kills and setter Allan Treffery finished up with 65 assists. Down 10-13 in the fifth game, Lance put the pressure on by stuffing

Cal's big gun. With that play, the Tigers took control and didn't look back.

UOP played the match of a lifetime and beat Cal with incredible team defense. Beating the number one ranked team in the nation and in the tournament, could possibly put the Tigers in the national rankings for the top 20 club teams.

On Saturday, UOP headed back up to Davis to play Nevada-Reno in a semi-final match. Reno is ranked number five in the nation and has beaten Pacific two previous times this year. The Tigers wanted Reno and felt they could beat them if their defense played like it did against Cal.

Reno defeated Pacific in a defensive battle that went down to the wire. Nevada

came out on top 15-12, 11-15, 8-15, 4, 13-15. The Tigers ran out of gas and couldn't pull off the victory they did the night before. Pacific was disappointed with their play, but were out ragged with the calls they gave. Reno got away with a call that was absolutely flagrant. The referee made a mistake and all he could do was smile, because he knew he had given the game to Reno.

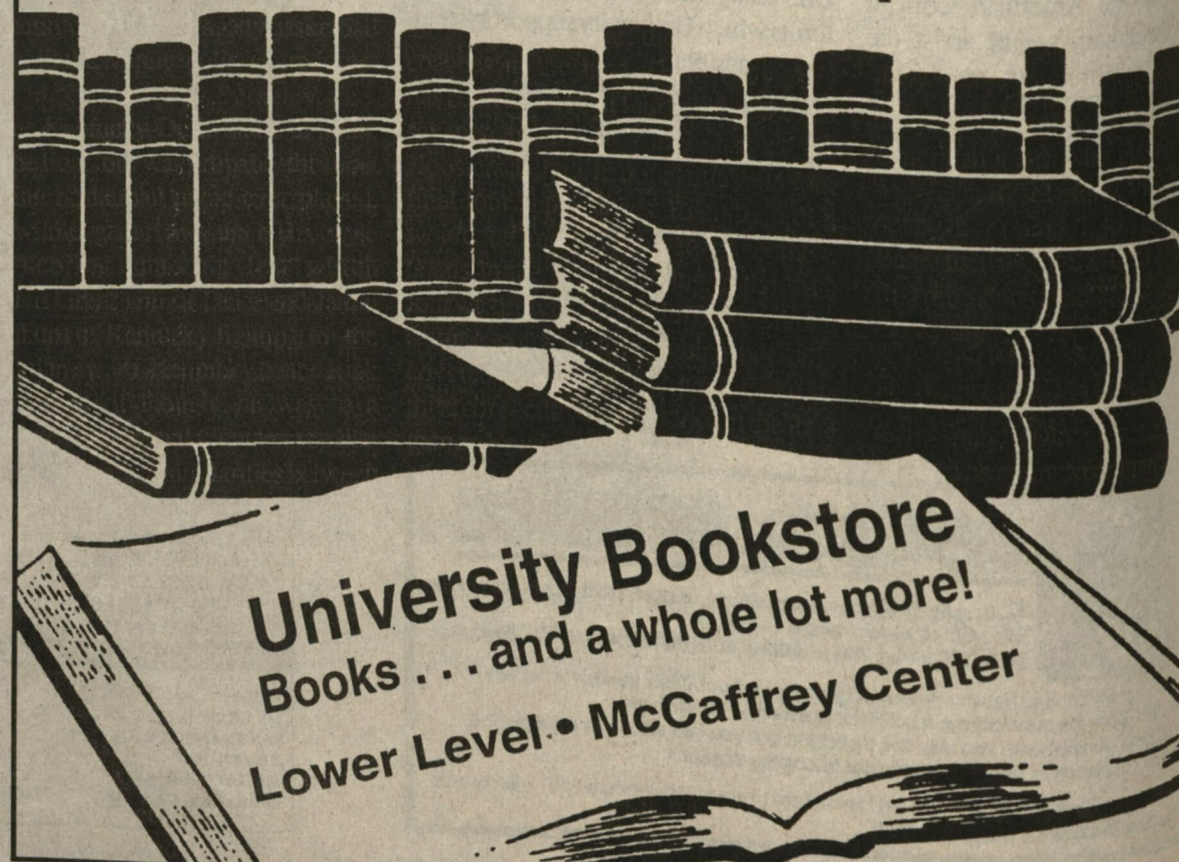
Pacific proved themselves as one of the top ten teams in the nation even though they did not get any national recognition. Next year the Tigers will be moving to Division I and will be recognized as a volleyball force. As for this year, Pacific has earned their bragging rights as one of the best club teams.

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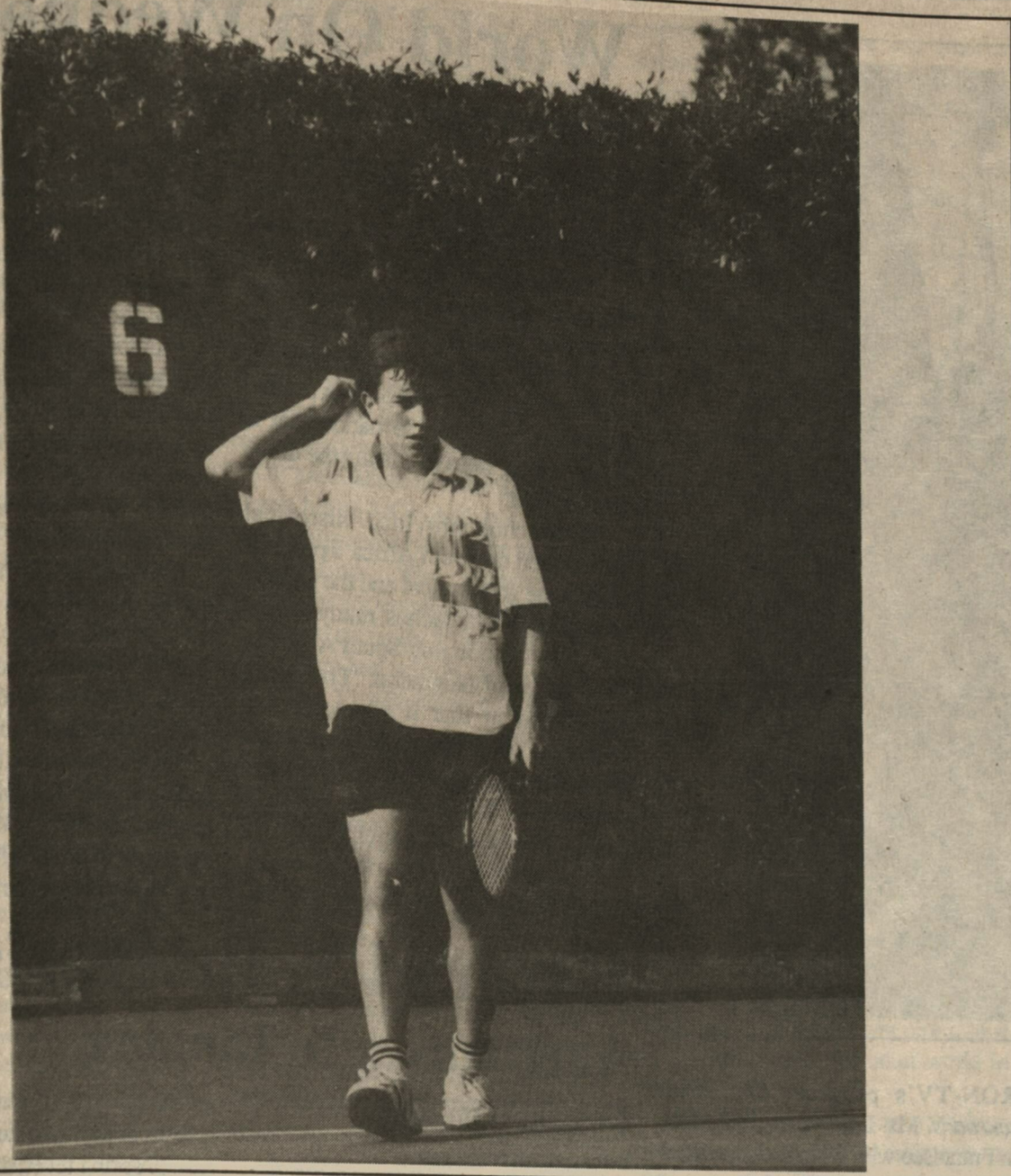


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Miles Webster in action during recent home match

Webster's Definition of Miles

By T.D. Hopkins
Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific seems to have acquired a valuable asset from the land down under. Junior Miles Webster is making it very apparent that he isn't just here on vacation. Webster lived in Adelaide, Australia, until he was 17. Both Webster and his parents felt that he needed a bit more than the college system in Australia would offer, so he started looking in the United States. "The universities are more like high school in Australia," Webster says. "They are large, government-run institutions that leave you little room to expand."

Webster chose UOP for many reasons. "UOP gives me the chance to earn a degree and continue playing tennis. It's a unique experience to be able to go to a school in a different country, meet a bunch of different people and see what it's all about." He also feels the social environment is better here. "People seem to know me as the Australian on campus. With most students living on campus

and the school being so small, it's easy to get to know everybody. One thing that confuses me is the dating concept here in America. People didn't seem to go out on dates where I grew up. I wouldn't go up to a girl and ask her out. We just hang out with a group of friends and if you end up with a girlfriend, whatever."

Being captain of the tennis team, maintaining a 3.4 grade point average and being an active of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are three things that keep Webster very busy. Webster does not plan to continue his tennis career after he graduates. "My tennis has improved quite a bit here, but I think that once you get an education, it's harder to have that one track mind it takes to be a professional tennis player."

Sometimes it's hard for transfer students to adapt to life in a different country, but it does not seem so in this case. "I had very little trouble adapting to school here. Of course I was scared at first, but I fit in quickly here at UOP. Tennis helped me quite a bit. I got to know the other members of the team,

and I also met a lot of other people the first week I got here."

There are some things Webster misses about Australia. "The horse races used to be a serious interest of mine. I didn't really gamble that much, but I was at the track at least once a week. My father is a bookie, and he sort of hooked me on the horses. The commentators in America cannot seem to talk fast enough to call the races very well." Webster was quick to point out that being a bookie is a legal profession in Australia.

Looking ahead to the future, Webster expects to graduate in spring 1993. He has an internship lined up with a corporation in Texas this summer and hopes it will help him gain experience in the business field. His post-college plans are uncertain, but Webster does intend to remain in the United States. "Things here are very much the same for me as in Australia. My friends are the same, and my lifestyle is the same. I just feel that there is more room to do what I want here and that is why I plan to stay after I graduate."

Lady Tigers Fall To Fullerton

By Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

The University of the Pacific Softball team was hoping that last weekend would bring them some key Big West victories. The Lady Tigers split a double-header with UCSB, but could not get past a very tough Fullerton State team.

On Saturday, Pacific went up against the Gauchos of UCSB. In the first game, the Tigers were led by Lea Lopez and Wendee Espinosa. Lopez pitched a complete game, striking out five, and helping UOP win 4-1. Espinosa drove in one run in the first and added two more RBI's in the fifth to help pace the Pacific attack. The second game saw the Tigers

lose a close one 3-2. Brandi Phillips pitched for UOP and took the loss, as the Gauchos were able to score the winning run in the top of the seventh inning. The loss put the Tigers at 20-19 and 8-8 in the Big West.

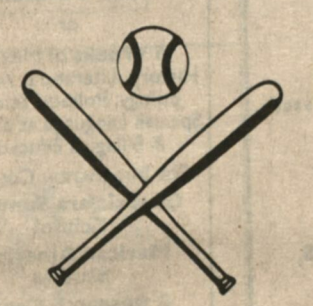
On Sunday, Pacific faced a top ten team in Fullerton State. The number 9 team in the nation visited Oak Park last week, looking to top Big West rival Pacific. Fullerton swept the Tigers and improved to 27-12 overall. In the first game, Pacific lost a very competitive game. The game went 12 innings, before Fullerton was able to put a run together to win the game 2-1. The Tigers got a run when Wendee Espinosa hit her fifth home run of the season. Espinosa's

homer puts her on top of the Big West in round-trippers this year. Lea Lopez pitched all 12 innings and struck out ten batters, while only giving up one earned run. The loss gives Lopez a 10-7 record so far this year.

The second game was one that Brandi Phillips would like to forget. The Pacific pitcher gave up four runs in three innings, as Fullerton coasted to a 5-2 victory. Espinosa was the bright spot for Pacific as she continued her great batting streak. Espinosa went 2-for-3, with a triple, and drove in two runs to help keep UOP close to the Titans. For the day, Espinosa had three hits and three RBI's. The Lady Tigers hope to get back on track to help them improve a 20-21 and 8-10 record.

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Intramural Update

By Rich Carr
Senior Staff Writer

BASKETBALL:
Co-Rec: World Hoops was not the first winner in the upset madness. Although, some would not consider the result an upset, this writer did. World Hoops, from the SIS program, claimed their first IM title as a group with a 59-43 victory over The Conglomerate. It is difficult to defeat a team three times in a course of a season and The Conglomerate could not complete the task.

Women: GLOB claimed the women's title 50-34 over Basketcase. GLOB, the women's athletic teams coaches, cruised to the easy victory over the Physical Therapy School team, winning their 2nd title in two years.

Napoleon B: Velvet Touch squeaked by Just Do It! 67-65 in a very physical final. The top two teams in Nap B battled back and forth the entire game. Just Do It! finished with four players on the court after two had fouled out. With the Velvet Touch victory, Omega Phi Alpha has won their second title of the year.

Napoleon A: Upsets were the rule in this playoff schedule. After Island Style lost to Fab Phive, Fab Phive became the favorite. Backyard Ballers had a couple of scores to settle before they were finished. They handled Short & Sweet quite easily to get into the finals. RB & Co. played an up-tempo pace which was just too much for the Fab Phive winning 54-42. Backyard Ballers have now won two championships in two years; Napoleon B last year, and Napoleon A this year.

Men C: The most shocking of all upsets came in this league. Shooters came to life in the playoffs. They had lost all league games by less than 10 points. In all reality, they needed a lot of luck to win the C title. Lady Luck was on their side on championship night. In a bizarre game, Shooters shut down White Thunder's offense and won 31-20. It just goes to show that anyone can win on a given night.

Men B: The semifinals provided more surprises as Omega Phi rolled over Island Style 70-54. Island Style just had another very frigid night shooting as in their other loss, while Omega Phi played extremely well. The other semifinal was very close at the end. Rotunda Rowdies made a last minute run at Sewer Patrol but came up just short 74-70. In the finals, Sewer Patrol avenged an early season 20 point loss to Omega Phi by easily handing them a 61-48 loss. This is the second team to win a higher division after being moved up as a league champion from the previous year.

Men A: HDN surprised everyone winning the A championship. Their road to glory included a 72-61 victory over last year's winner Fizzers II. The Mad Bombers ended Archania's hopes for a IM title 67-55 in the other semifinal. The championship game was a wild triple overtime game that had everything in it. The Mad Bombers were in position to win in the second OT but HDN would not quit. With some heroic three point shooting by Jason Edwards and Craig Whelihan HDN pulled out the victory 85-82.

all participants and officials for a successful season. Although it may not seem like it some days, the officials did an excellent job in keeping most games under control and their efforts should be commended.

SOCCER: In the Men's division, G.C.C. is unbeaten at 4-0-1. Phi Delta Theta is 3-1 and MVP is at 2-2. In the Co-Rec division John B is 3-0-1 and World Crackers is 2-1. The regular season will end on Friday with make-up games from Mar 16. All games will be played at the time originally scheduled on that date.

SOFTBALL: There are 34 teams in four divisions. Next week I will report on league standings. There has been only one week of play and not all teams have played at this writing. I do have the preseason polls. These polls do not reflect any games already played.

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In 1994, the WASC team acknowledged that they are even considering their return in 1994. WASC's report commended the faculty and strong academic quality of UOP's professional programs. The School of Law in San Francisco—remain in high regard. The School of Dentistry in San Francisco—hold professional accreditation through the appropriate organizations. The School of Business Administration in San Francisco—has accumulated a \$10 million deficit. Faculty salaries are \$20,000 below the California University average. President Redden commented that "our main problem is a debt that has accumulated over a 10-year period. However, we are taking care of this through a balanced budget at our University. And budgets will be balanced in the future." He added that the University is gradually being restructured. When asked how this restructuring will be a healthy thing, Vice President Redden commented that "for the University to be a healthy thing, it must be supported by many alumni. We are supportive and agree to sponsor this month. For more information you can call Arlene at Financial Support. Institutional Advancement is currently approximately \$1.70 million campaign titled "International Activities on Campus."

World On Wednesday Integration In South Africa

By Monica Yadegar
Senior Staff Writer

"Integration in South Africa" was the topic discussed at the March 18 World On Wednesday. Guest speaker, an AIESEC Trainee from Capetown, South Africa, Elena Marouchos offered her perspectives on the nation that is finally taking steps to closing the doors on apartheid.

Marouchos provided historical information on South Africa's political parties, the government and the people. According to Marouchos, many factors have aided in bringing South Africa to the threshold of integration. "The Media has helped in that it's become the watchdog on a potentially explosive situation. All people and parties are image conscious—that's why the political parties have been so careful."

Businesses and industries have also helped focus the integration process.

"There are participative management programs which teach how to integrate conflicts and use them advantageously," she said, "there are also equal opportunity programs that center on multiculturalism."

However, according to Marouchos, the integration process has to be maneuvered carefully. "Integration has to be slow enough to be thorough and yet, it has to be convincing enough to avoid frustration, a commonality and strong academic quality of UOP's professional programs."

South Africa also faces inner conflict during its transition stage. "We have to find a way to stop modernization from becoming conservative from becoming extremists," said Marouchos.

"We're in a period of great economic, political and legislative change," Marouchos said. "We need to recognize the future of South Africa is not a matter of chance, but of choice."

Expand Your Horizons Alternatives To Tanning

By Laurel Handly
International Editor

Well, it is that wonderful warm sunny time of the year where a student's thoughts turn to... mush. The weather seems to be whispering "lay in the sun... don't go to class... don't think, just tan." Although it is difficult to ignore that little voice that seems to care so deeply about the state of your tan, now is also a great time of the year to learn a little bit more of what's going on in the world around you. I know it sounds a bit preachy but it is true. During the next few weeks several international activities are happening on campus, FREE to students, that can painlessly expand your cultural

awareness. These activities are a compromise for the student with an active case of spring fever; they are interesting and educational but they are not required. When asked how this new initiative is gradually being restructured, Vice President Redden commented that "for the University to be a healthy thing, it must be supported by many alumni. We are supportive and agree to sponsor this month. For more information you can call Arlene at Financial Support. Institutional Advancement is currently approximately \$1.70 million campaign titled "International Activities on Campus."



"Women carrying fruit, Kerala, South India"

Images Of India A Multi Sensory Journey Through the Subcontinent

Take a sensory trip to this multifaceted land of enchantment and frustrations with artist/photographer William A. Winans via thousands of Kodachrome slides projected simultaneously from six projectors on a 40-foot screen. This panoramic view of the great subcontinent will transport you to the bustling streets and small villages as well as the meditative splendor found in ancient temples and roadside shrines.

Through the use of slides, native music, street sounds, incense and the exotic aromas of Indian cuisine, William Winans will guide you through this intriguing nation with his thought provoking commentary. Touching upon the history, religion, arts, erotica, politics

and social customs of India, this show is designed to give the viewer a hint of the scope of lifestyles found in this varied and fascinating country.

Photographer, painter, film-maker William Winans created light shows in San Francisco in the late 60s and early 70s using photographs and hand painted slides from 20 projectors. His interest in India was cultivated through yoga, meditation and a documentary film making trip there in 1970. Since then, he has returned several times and traveled extensively in India, continuing his research into the history, sociology, politics, religions and arts of Southern Asia. Mr. Winans studied at Wesleyan University and the University of

Pennsylvania. He has resided in the North Beach neighborhood of San Francisco for over 20 years where he works on his photography and abstract painting.

The sound track was prepared by Nikki Lastreto, William's wife, travelling companion and co-producer. A freelance journalist who has written on the problems of women in India, Nikki is currently the researcher of

KRON-TV's program *Bay Area Backroads*. Ms. Lastreto is a native of San Francisco who often feels the need to escape from her idyllic city to remind herself of how the majority of the world lives. This presentation, which is to be held in the UOP Long Theater at 7pm on Tuesday, April 14, is the perfect avenue to just those sorts of discoveries for the armchair and adventurous traveler.

International Activities On Campus

WORLD ON WEDNESDAY
"A Cross Cultural Search for the Feminine Face of God"
Speaker: China Galland
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Wednesday, April 18, 1992
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improve their understanding of the histories, religions and languages of other countries. IPF Provides special school class service for students aged 10 -17 and has it's own Stamp Exchange Division. IPF also publishes it's own international magazine called "People & Places." Literature on the club is available in English, Danish, French, German, Italian, Lithuanian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. For more information about how to become a member of International Pen Friends write:

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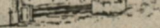
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Cultural

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As for the future of the Vietnamese Student Organization, it will continue to keep its traditional culture alive as well as continuing to be an active participant in assisting not only the Vietnamese community but local high schools as well.

For more information about the Vietnamese Student Association, contact Thuan Nguyen, club president at 946-3056.

Latinas Unidas (Amigas)

When you hear or see their club

name you might think of it as an all Women's club, but names can be misleading. The Amigas is not only open to women but men of Mexican American heritage as well, and although there are currently no male members, the club door remains open to all who are interested.

In its second semester of operation, the Latinas Unidas, or better known as Amigas club, is dedicated to representing and offering opportunities to Mexican Americans on and off campus.

Currently the Amigas have 15 active members whose ages range from 18 to 35. These active members along with volunteers help organize and structure

future activities. Of these activities planned, a lot of them relate to self-development, community out-reach and cultural awareness.

"We don't have many Mexican Americans represented here on campus, so that was one of the reasons we decided to form this club," said Carmen Trejo, club President.

With their devotion and determination to become larger, the Amigas are already making themselves noticed and have had a positive reception both on and off campus.

Currently, the club is working with the Franklin High School mentor program. Several club members have

held discussions at Franklin High School on difficult subjects such as sex and drugs. In addition to this, the members freely disclose their own personal stories during these discussions in hope of getting through to some of the students.

"It was really neat, and it makes you feel so good after giving a presentation. It really enriches your life," said Trejo of the presentations at Franklin. "It is our hope that some day some of these students will attend UOP and remember us."

Along with its off campus duties, the Amigas are busy on campus. The club has an initiation process for new members. It consists of songs, games and a potluck at the end of initiation. "It

is sort of like a bonding process. The new members make promises to be loyal and vow to give to the club all they can in order to keep it alive," said Trejo.

Although the club is still in its growing stage, the members work with "MECHA," a group based at Delta Community College, and offer their ideas to neighboring high schools.

Overall, the Amigas are dedicated to making sure that Mexican Americans feel that they are a part of a community, and it is their goal to make sure the Mexican Americans are well represented.

For more information about the Amigas, contact Carmen Trejo, club president at 952-2419.

Mentor

(Continued from Page 4) every year with dwindling choice classes too.

By requiring the entire freshman to take a course on "timeless questions" the University is suggesting that something that every single one of us has not spent enough time pondering already. By this point in our lives, we are all intelligent enough to choose our own path in life without generalizations like the Mentor Seminar being shoved down our throats.

Allan Clifford Anderson, Jr. Freshman

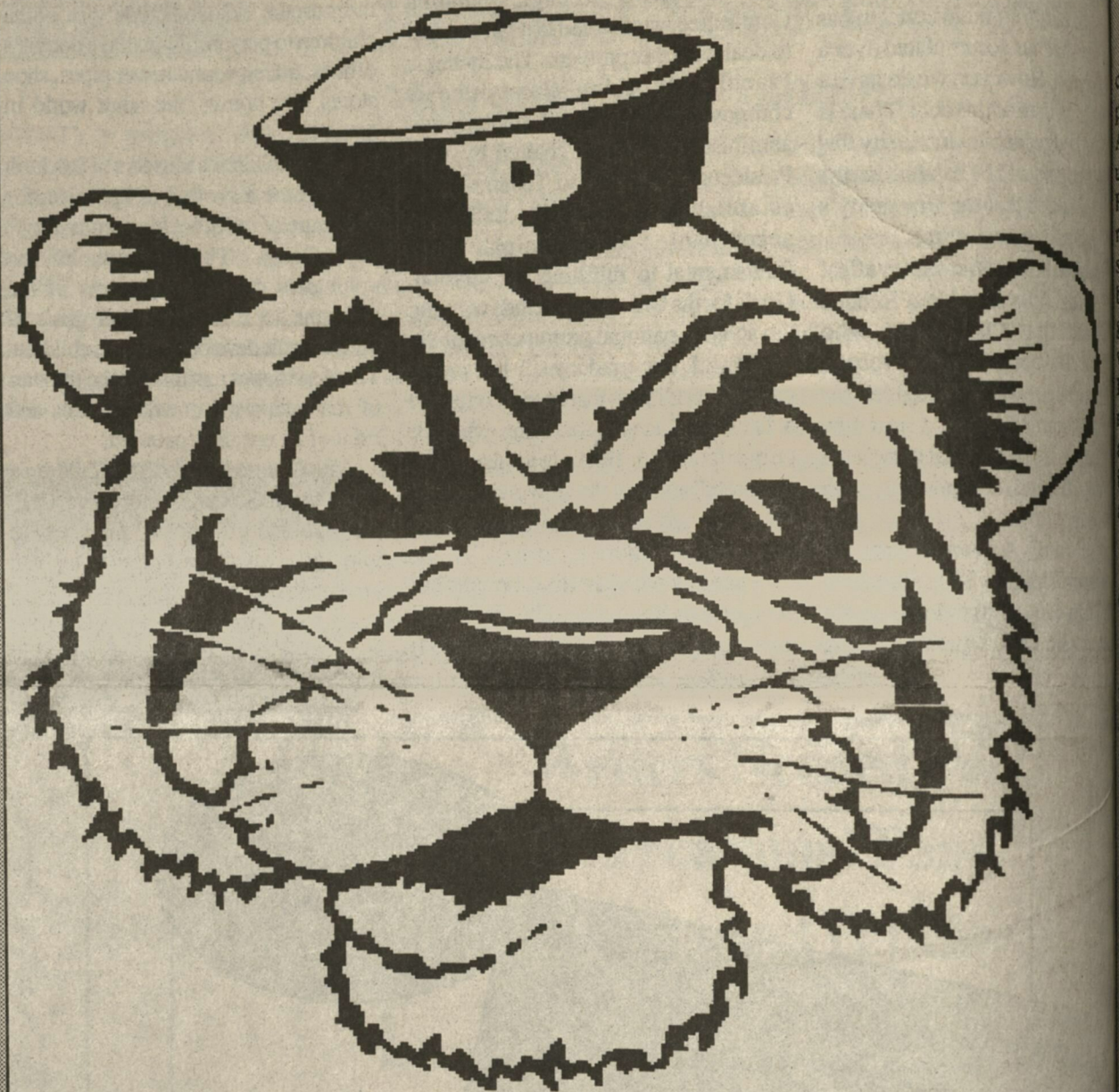
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Teen Arrested For
Comedian Sam Kinison

Needles, Ca. - The head on car crash killed Sam Kinison and injured his bride Malika, who was booked for investigation of manslaughter. According to Highway Patrol, the result of a 17-year-old woman's pickup truck into Kinison's car.

Noriega Found Guilty
Crimes and Racketeering

Miami - Carlos Lehder, transportation coordinator for the Medellin cartel, gave testimony against Manuel Noriega. Lehder testified that Noriega had formerly worked for the cartel to protect cartel shipments. Lehder's testimony, the Noriega guilty of eight counts of racketeering, including drug trafficking, racketeering, and laundering.

Persian Gulf Armies
Fight Yet Another Battle
On The Homefront

Indianapolis - Doctors of blood, urine, and even 100 Army reservists in hospital to the illness that has soldiers since their return from Persian Gulf War. The reported such symptoms as muscle aches, chronic fatigue, and aching teeth. According to Norman Surgeon of the Army, not concerned that anything was going around; there is a sickness has an effect on the Persian Gulf.

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Protest To The Extrem

New York - A California woman who took the use of tax dollars to drive her protest to the U.S. House of Representatives threatened to set herself on fire to protest the use of tax dollars to pay for the health care of a heat-retardant suit. She was taken out of her protest.